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In Wisconsin Roosevelt Speaks to Delighted Thousands.

REVIEWS OLD SOLDIERS

Escorted by Body of Wisconsin National Guard.

BANQUET AT

His Speech Gives His Thought About Trusts.

Madison, Wis., April 3.-The special train carrying President Roosevelt and party arived here at 4 o'clock this morn-ing. The president remained on the train and resting until 9 o'clock when he was met by a party of state legislators and city officials headed by Governor Lafollette and Mayor Goves and escerted to laid for 520 representative citizens. A corps The governor and mayor rode in the carriage with the president. The university regiment and company G, of the First regiment state militia with a mounted guard acted as escort in the deliers and spreading out in graceful be expended under the direction of the march from the depot to the state house. At 3.20 o clock the president was ushered Lines of asparagus vines trailed from these laws.

Into the assembly hall of t be capitol, chandeller to chandeller in all directions. "All of where he addressed the legislature in joint session and about 700 guests invited by card. The president made a secend address to a large crowd not able thousand electric lights lent enchanting your attention for a moment to the way through lack of room to gain admittance within the entrance. Following this the ! president held a reception to state officials and members of the legislature in the Manufacturers' association, and toast- constitution

sembly chamber escorted by Governor the president's table were twelve other vision the attorney general formulated Lafollette, he was greeted with enthusi- tables where members of the Merchants' astic cheers. Lieut. Gov. Davidson intro- and Manufacturers' association and their the rigidenforcement, by suits managed duced him. As the president rose to friends were seated. After the banquet with consummate skill and ability, both speak he was greated with a tumuit of had been served. Toastmaster Wadhams of the anti-trust law and of the imperfect applause, and the university yell, the introduced President Roosevelt, who re- provisions of the act to regulate com-

idea for students to be brought into close subject of trusts. He said, in part; touch with government affairs. Universi-

including a large collection of union and can do no wrong. enfederate flags and the stuffed body of "Old Abe," the famous war engle. He of the American people when I say that was then excerted to a stand at the east we are not in the least against wealth entrance where in the face of a raw cust as such, whether individual or corporate; wind he addressed the crowd which pack- that we merely desire to see any abuse of

Wisconsin for the fact that here the tions, but, on the contrary, recognize people had put into practice to a peculiar them as being in many cases efficient degree the principle of all men up rather economic instruments, the results of an against organizations of labor. We well

great material prosperity. There will be to subserve the public good. We should the long run the tide will go out if we government if we discriminated, either by to the beliefs of our forefathers. To win against a man because of either his we must be able to combine in a proper wealth or his poverty. There is no proper degree the spirit of individualism and the place in our society either for the rich spirit of cooperation. Each man must man who uses the power conferred by his work for himself. If he cannot support riches to enable him to oppress and wrong himself he will be but a drag on all mankind, but each man must work for the agitator who, instead of attacking abuses common good. There is not a man here as all abuses should be attacked wherhelping hand extended to him and shame prosperity, attacks men of wealth, as

Milwaukee, April 3.-President Roosereceived the distinguished guest and his has brought much good and some cvil. party, who were immediately driven to end it is as foolish to ignore the good as the National Soldiers' Home. The pres- willfully to bind ourselves to the evil. ident had as a special escort of troops a Wisconsin national guard. The drive to ble accompaniment of the social changes, the Soldiers' Home was over a ten mile and where this is the case it can be route and took in many of t he prominent streets and many thousands of citizens tration of the law, the only remedy lying turned out to bid the president welcome in the slow change of character and of veterans were reviewed by the president, of the evil, at least, we think that remewho afterward addressed them from a dies can be found. We know well the band stand. The remainder of the pro gram provided for a public meeting at Duetscher and Milwaukee Press clubs

and a bunquet tonight After leaving the Soldiers' Home, the rocession of carriages returned city ard, coming to a stop at the exposition buelding, where the president was formalwelcomed on behalf of the city by Mayor Rose. Ten thousand people had crowded into the building to await the president's arrival. The program here The pieces rendered were the national While "The Star-Spangled Banner was being sung each member of the

chorus waved the national colors. The president responded to the mayor's welcome in a brief speech. He spoke on by congress at its last session

many nationalities were present, he said, very important law providing a depart-but they came together as Americans, ment of commerce and labor, and further

nature of things cannot be kept."

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the exposition building the presidential for quasi public purposes, clothed for that party was driven to the Deutscher club, where he was tendered a reception. Light state to take private property against refreshments were served and an enjoyaserves peace at home and algorid. He During the president's stay in these quaint quarters he inscribed his autograph in chalk on one of the panels of had its attention drawn to the matter, the wainscooting, where are inscribed the enacted a most important anti-rebate law,

the Plankington house, where he rested ous administration of this law, and it about an hour before attending the ban- will be enforced, will, it is hoped, afford a quet which was given in his honor by substantial remedy for certain trust evils the Milwaukee Merchants' and Manufac- which have attracted public attention turers' association.

President Roosevelt was the guest of the

Milwaukee Merchants and Manufactur-Plankington House today, the occasion filled with American Beauty roses, carna-As President Roosevelt entered the as. left. Extending in both directions from faithfully executed, and under this pro-

I wish to speak to you on the question of they must turn out men and women, the control and regulation of those great. He liked athletic working colleges, but corporations which are popularly, alabiletics must not interfere with the development of the mental faculties. It is dealing mostly with what has actually a good thing to be a good half back, but been accomplished in the way of legisla-it is a mighty bad thing that, if, at 40 tion and in the way of enforcement of all you can say of him is that he was a legislation during the past eighteen good half back, e adverted to the qual-ities necessary to good citizenship and mid we need now the same quality to months, the period covering the two ses-slons of the Fifty-seventh congress. At the outset I shall ask you to remember would be sure to fall, either because it work out our salvation and peace as that I do not approach the subject either would involve the effort to reach the were needed to work out our salvation from the standpoint of those who speak trust question by means of the tariff. In the ability of General Reyes to master through war. The president spoke for about 15 min- poration people, nor yet from the stand- prosperity of the trusts by putting an es and was loudly cheered as he con- point of those who are fond of denying the end to the prosperity of the nation; but cluded. Accompanied by the governor he existence of evils in the trusts, or who the price for such action seems high. The whited G. A. R. Memorial hall in the apparently proceed upon the assumption capitol and looked over the war relies that if a corporation is large enough it

"I think I speak for the great majority d the grounds.

The president in his speech in front of and remedied; that we do not desire the capitol said he was glad to come to abolition or destruction of big corporainevitable process of economic evolution and only desire to see them regulated and We are passing through a period of controlled so far as may be necessary ups and downs in that prosperity but in be false to the historic principles of our do not prove unfaithful to ourselves and legislation or administration, either for or does not at times need to have a ever found, attacks property, attacks brother who will not extend that such, whether they be good or bad, attacks corporations whether they do well At the conclusion of the second speech or ill, and seeks, in a spirit of ignorant e president was taken to the executive rancor, to overthrow the very foundations

cifice where for 10 minutes he held a re- upon which rest our national well-being "In consequence of the extraordinary industrial changes of the last half cen-At 10:45 with the same escort of soldiers | tury, and notably of the last two or three and officials, the president returned to decades, changes due mainly to the rap-the special train which pulled out for Mil-idity and complexity of our industrial growth, we are confronted with problems which in their present shape were un velt's special train reached Milwankee known to our ferefathers. Our great prosat I o'clock this afternoon. The chief ex- perity, with its accompanying concentraecutive was greated with a hearty reception of population and of wealth, its extion as he stepped from his car. A re-ception committee headed by Mayor Rose secologment of giant industrial leaders.

> The evil has been partly the inevitacured neither by law nor by the adminiseconomic environment. But for a portion danger of false remedies, and we are against all violent, radical and unwise hange. But we believe that by proceeding slowly, yet resolutely, with good sense and moderation, and also with a firm determination not to be swerved from our course either by foolish clamor or by any base or sinister influence, we can

accomplish much for the betterment of "In my message to congress for 1901,

"In the interest of the whole people chorus of 600 singers from the various with the power of the states in the matter, itself also assume power of supervision and regulation over all corporations doing an interstate business.

The views thus expressed have no received effect by the wise, conservative and yet far-reaching legislation enacted

"Woe will beset this providing therein under the secretary of country," he said, "If we draw lines of commerce and labor for a commissioner distinction between class and class or of corporations, charged with the duty creed and creed, or along any other lines save that which divided good citizenship gent investigation into the organization and conduct of corporations engaged in from bad citizenship.

"It is a bad thing," said the president, interstate commerce. His powers to exfor a public man not to perform what pose illegal or hurtful practices and to he promises. Every promise made in obtain all information needful for the public life should be held as binding on purposes of further intelligent legislation every honest man as a promise made in seem adequate; and the publicity justifia private life. The people, however, must ble and proper for public purposes is satemember that they themselves will be to isfactorily guaranteed. The law was clame if they ask for a promise which the passed at the very end of the session of

"It is clear that corporations created the will of the owner, hold their corpoole hour spent. In responding to a toast rate powers as carriers in trust for the proposed by President Kletsch, of the fairly impartial service of all the public club, the president said he would en-deavor during his administration to pre-unjustly enriching some and unjustly impoverishing others, discriminating in fawas then driven to the Milwaukee Press | vor of some places and against others, is club, where a happy half hour was spent. | palpably violative of plain principles of justice. Such a practice unchecked is hurtful in many ways. Congress, having names of many other notable men. On which greatly strengthens the interstate this occasion, too, the president was pre- commerce law. This new law prohibits sented with a beautiful certificate of hon- under adequate penalties the giving and crary membership in the Allwaukee Press as well the demanding or receiving of such preferences, and provides the pre-President Rocsevelt was then driven to ventive remedy of injunction. The vigor-

and have created public unrest. "This law represents a noteworthy and important advance toward just and effecters' association at a banquet at the ive regulation of transportation. Moreover, its passage has been supplemented being the climax of the president's ten by t he enactment of a law to expedite hours' visit to Milwaukee. Covers were the hearing of actions of public moment under the anti-trust act, known as the of skillful decorators had worked out a sherman law, and under the act to regcomplete transformation of the banquet ulate commerce, at the request of the room, which was fairly canopled with attorney general; and furthermore, addi-Alabama smilax rising from twelve chantional funds have been appropriated to

"All of this represents a great and supporting at regular intervals fern balls substantial advance in legislation. But more important even than legislation is tions and other beautiful blossoms. A the administration of the law, and I ask beauty to the room. At the president's in which the law has been administered b uilding, from a stand erected immediate right sat United States Senator by t he profound jurist and fearless pub-Quaries, while E. W. Wadhams, president of the Milwaukee Merchants' and of attorney general, Mr. Knox. The enjoins upon the president master of the occasion, was seated on his that he shall take care that the laws be a policy which was in effect nothing but applause, and the university yell, the latter feature causing him to break into sponded to the toast, "The President of merce. The first step taken was the prostate a hearty laugh. President Roosevelt said it was a good this occasion to give his views on the principal railroads of the middle west, restraining them by injunction from fur-"Mr. Toastmaster-Gentlemmen: Today ther violations of either of the laws in

"Nothing of value is to be expected from geaseless agitation for radical and extreme legislation. The people may wisely, and with confidence, await the results which are reasonably to be expected from the impartial enforcement of the laws which have recently been placniternative is to do exactly what has been done during the life of the congress which has just closed-that is, to endeavor, not to destroy corporations, but to regulate them with a view of doing away with whatever is of evil in them and of making them subserve the public use The law is not to be administered in the interest of the poor man as such, nor yet in the interest of the rich man as such, but in the interest of the law abiding man, rich or poor. We are no more against organizations of capital than come both, demanding only that each shall remember its duty to the republic Such a course we consider not merely a benefit to the poor man, but to the rich man. We do no man an injustice wher we require him to obey the law. On the contrary, if he is a man whose I fety and well being depend in a peculiar degree upon the existence of the spirit of law and order, we are rendering him the

be himself an exemplar of that spirit. United States Senator Quarles answered to the toast, "Our Guest," Mayor David

SUBORNATION

ATTEMPT CHARGED AGAINST LAWYER MILLS FOR FLOWER. District Attorney Alleges Mills Offered \$2,000 for Indictments.

New York, April 3.-Lawyer Edward Mills, the business partner of the son of Dr. Richard C. Flower, was arrested today on the charge of attempting to bribe Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who is the prosecutor in the case against Dr. It is alleged that he offered Mr. Garvan \$1,750 for the five original indictments against Flower. Mills was held in

District Attorney Jerome made the following statement in reference to the case: to represent George E. Mills, one of R. Flower's lawyers, came to the offic of Mr. Garvan, deputy assistant district attorney, and stated that Mr. Mills wanta money proposition to induce him to get rid of the charges pending against R. C. Flower and to make a favorable report declaring that the late Mr. Hagaman died from natural causes. Mr. Garvan immediately brought the man before District

matter from that fime on. "At District Attorney Jerome's direct Sergeant Brindley met Mills, who made the proposition to him that he obtain from the office of the original indicaments against Flower and deliver them to Mills, to be destroyed in his presenct.

\$2.000 to be paid for this service. "Today Brindley met Mills at a restaurant and Mills there gave him \$1,500 say ing the money was to be given to Mr. Garvan: also \$250 for Brindley personelly, saying that he "Mills" had \$30 morwhich he would keep for himself. Brindley then delivered to Mills the five original indictments against Flower, which allow a foreign government to exercise its District Attorney Jerome had procured for parisdiction over the territory received as

ourt. Brindley at once placed Mills under arrest and called witnesses who wer in the restaurant at the time, and in their presence took from Mill's possession the five original indictments against Flower. Mr. Jerome absolutely refused to make public the name of the person referred to as having approached Mr. Garvan.

PURIFICATION

WICHITA, KANSAS: APRIL 4, 1903.

BE FORCED UPON THE BOARD OF TRADE. Majority Threaten to Close Its Doors by Law.

Chicago, April 3.-As a result of a bitter fight that has sprung up in the Chicago board of trade over the question of "puts and calls," evidence has been laid before the grand jury tending to prove that several of the most prominent com mission houses in the city have been guilty of "bucket shopping," and the jury has voted seven indictments. No bill have been returned as yet, and this stop will not be taken before tomorroy, whe the seven members will be called upon to give bonds for their appearance in court. Among the men against whom in dictments have been voted are member of four of the leading and most wealthy

nmission houses The dispute among the members of the board of trade regarding the question of "puts and calls" has reached such stage that 900 members, constituting a majority, declare that unless they shall secure what they wish in the way of a amendment to pending legislation they will force through the legislature such bill as will result in the closing of the doors of the board of trade. The 960 members have drafted an amendment to a law passed in 1874, which makes it a today. The meeting began at 11 o'clock crime to deal in grain for future deliv- and lasted an hour and a half. Mr. ery and which is still in effect. It thus Bowen presented his reply to the amend-prevents dealing in puts and calls, and ments which the allies had proposed to the majority desires to deal in these.

CELEBRATION

ENDS IN DEATH TO EIGHT AND INJURY TO TWENTY.

Political Capital Was Being Made of the Day.

Monterey Mexico, April 2 .- Yesterday's riot which, according to latest reports, resulted in the death of eight persons two policemen and six civilians, and the injury of twenty others, was due to political capital being made of the celebration of General Diaz's victory. There

have been no further disturbances. The cause of the rlot is directly attributable to the cry of "Death to Reyes," which was raised by a young man, sald to be a student. No sooner had the cry been raised than a policeman, who stood near, drew his revolver and instantly killed the man, thus precipitating the

The dead: Camiltio Vilaneuva, policeman. Apolino Partida, policeman, Jose Rocha, civilian. Ernesto Galvan, civilian

Guadaloupe Esqueda, civilian, Ancellmo Reina, a young man who held a clerkship in one of the offices of Governor Reyes. The names of the other two killed could

not be learned. The authorities have by prompt action of the affair. Full confidence is expressed

FUTURE OF CHINESE Depends Upon Education of Her Young Men.

Washington, April 1.—Chen Tung Llang Cheng, the Chinese minister to the United | carried on in the English language. Ex-States, with his entire suite and party. including in all about forty-five persons. who arrived in San Francisco last week. arrived in Washington today. Tonight a result of his services here the friendly bitration shall be paid. relations between China and the United States would be greatly strengthened, and said he would try to be an instru- in the arbitration provided for by this ment for bringing about that desirable protoc

cation of the younger.generation. That in other languages has more to do with its progress and advancement than anything else. The send- the aillies to the protocol drawn by Mr. ng of so many young men here, who are ture, is magnificent. A new era is dawn-

province, in Southern China, Sir Liang said that they are largely of an internal character and are exaggerated. He said he had no doubt of the ability of the the remnants of the Boxer element in

Begarding the question of Chinese Imister said he had been incorrectly represented in the interviews which had anpeared in print since his arrival in the era United States. He expressed the hope that the United States would do just tlement of the exising Chinese exclusion

to Secretary Hay in a few days, RETURN TO WORK.

weeks, will return to work,

One Thousand Plumbers Sign Three Years' Schedule. Buffalo, April 2.—This afternoon the plumbers signed an autrement covering the next three years and fomorrow 1.000

The plumbers demanded a minimum wage of \$2.50 a day, and the enforcement claims and consequently, can have no of a rule that only one apprentice be place in this protocol, or in this contraconnedes \$2.50 a day for the men, but and minimum wage for the next three years. One apprentice may be employed ton which states that the 30 per cent of sifnal acroice will install a wireless teleto every three lourneymen plumbers employed in any short.

PLEADS AGAINST SALE. "Patriotism Is Better With Poverty,"

Savs the Congressman, Colone, April 2 - Alejandro Orellac, one of the ministerial congressmen for the isthmus, aunounces that he is opposed to the acceptance of the Hay-Herran Panama canal convention, on the ground that it is better to suffer poverty than indigity. He says that Colombia stould do her utmost to facilitate the opening of the canal for the benefit of the world, but patriotism rejects the sale of a single foot of soil of the isthmus and scorns to

POWERS'

Will be Settled by the Hague in September.

BOWEN STANDS FIRM

For Venezuelan Rights in Matter of Blockade Charges.

AN HOUR AND A HALF

Only Consumed in the Negotiation of Conference.

Washington, April 2 .- A oint conference between Mr. Bowen and the British and Italian ambassadors and the German first | Tuesday the Morgan line steamer Excelsecretary was held at the British embassy his original draft protocol. He accepted several changes of phraseology in the convention, but informed the other negotia tors that under no circumstances would he accept the insertion of a new articl providing that Venezuela should pay the costs of the blockade in case the decision at The Hague be adverse to preferential treatment. His refusal on this point was absolute.

It was agreed that Mr. Bowen's object tions should be cabled at once to London, In the meantime, Mr. Bowen will go to New York for several days' rest. Following is the text of the article and and nine-tenths of which the allies have

Article i-The question as to whether or are entitled to preferential treatment in even officials of the company are in the land bill, and the fact that the gament of their claims against Venthem, shall be submitted for final decision from the bottom of the mine. to the tribunal at The Hague. Venezuels having agreed to set aside 30 per cent of the customs revenue of La Guaira and of the company in the central part of the Chamberlain advocated in 1888, though it Puerto Cabello for the payment of the city to this effect that the mine was in claims of all nations against Venezuela, the tribunal at The Hugue shall decide how the said revenues shall be distributed once. Further than this details at the effs as an authority between the imperial shall be final.

Article II-The facts on which shall depend the decision of the questions stated would allow no one to enter so that the will almost inevitably follow the adoption in article I shall be ascertained in such work of rescue would not be hampered. of the Irish land bill. and shall render its decision within six men, but to no avail, the after damp and months thereafter.

cept as herein otherwise stipulated the procedure shall be regulated by The Hague convention of July 29, 1889. Article V-The court shall decide how, when and by whom the costs of this ar-

Article VI-Any nation having claims against Venezueln may Join as a party

Mr. Bowen himself since has suggested "I have great hopes for the future of an amendment to the article providing for China. The government is paying partic- the use of the English language by which ular attention to the question of the edu- arguments to the tribunal may be made

A number of amendments submitted by followed by others in the near fuas to compel her to make a settlement are covered with people

jected to adding to article I of his proto- garded as a dangerous operation.

Chi Li province, where the disorders are tial or separate treatment to be granted and then the workings canalit fire have regard to the resources of Venezu- formed the Associated Press correspondrevenues so set aside, which may be sage from the entombed men to the efavailable for the claims of other pow- feet that thus far no one is seriously

as a new article, to be designated article extent and it is stated that there in

is not given to Great Britain, Germany The minister will present his credentials or Italy, the tribunal may consider whether any and what compensation should be made by Venezuria out of the 30 per cent of customs revenues set aside to those powers for the expense which they have incurred in connection with the Mr. Bowen, in a letter to the British

mbassador, thus stated his objections to nen, who have been an strike for three these two important proposed amend-"I. They constitute new demands or

"2. You can preclude from guining rec-

ognition or favor for them by article V the customs revenues of La Guaira and Puerto Cabello are to be assigned for the sayment of the British claims specified in article III of the said protocol and similar claims preferred by other governments 1 By the terms of the British protocol

of February 12, 1962, the only questions refluing are those relating to the distri ution of the sold 30 per cent and for preferential or separate treatment.

New York, April 1.- The steamer El Cid from Galveston and El Monte from New ported having passed on April I, a burnBULLETIN OF

The Wichita Baily Eagle.

Wichita, Saturday, April 4, 1903 Weather for Wichita Today: Fair IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

I. President Is Honor Guest Claims to be Settled Battle Is Near

2. Nomination Gratifles Oklahoms Establish Oklahoma Reservoirs

3. Wichita Livestock Market Review of the Grain Markets New York Stocks and Bonds

4. Eagle's Editorial Page

5. Victor Murdock's Home-Coming Republicans Lining Up

6, G. W. Nelson Killed by Elevator 7. Will Decide Next Monday

S. Seniors Play "Little Tycoon" Attempt to Loot Bank

of the steamer John J. Hill, say may be that steamer. The John J. Hill left Jacknville, Fla., March %, and should have reached New York three days ago. On sior passing Jupiter, Fig., signalled; "Captain ten rescued, lost five."

WILKESBARRE

COAL MINE EXPLOSION WORST THAT HAS OCCURRED.

Fifty Men Are Entombed and Rescue Seems Vain.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April I South Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lehigh and Barre Coal company was this afternoon the scene of an explosion, which accord-Berlin and Rome. It is not expected that an answer con reach here before Wednes- worst that has occurred in the anthracite region for some time.

The explosion occurred in No. 3 lift of No. 10 slope and fifty men who went in draft protocol as submitted by Mr. Bowen, that portion of the mine to work this morning are supposed to be entombed somewhere beneath the surface,

Just how the explosion occurred is no not Italy, Great Britain and Germany knewn. Details are very meagre and

eguela by reason of the fact that they | Crowds of excited people are standblockuded the ports of Venezuela, so as ing around the fence enclosure of the the irish vote Michael Davitt contributes to compel her to make a settlement with mine, eagerly awaiting for words of hone to the Daily News a long article in which

among the said nations and its decision office were lacking. As soon as the accident occurred outside Foreman Peck manner as the tribunal may determine.

Article III—The crar of Russia shall be avited to name and appoint three arbitra- of the mine usually, and that as far as assued of a courteous velcome in Attempts have been made to reach the for the misgovernment of freland.

forced to retreat by the gas. Not despuiring of final reaching the Mr. W deavor to force their way to the section the bell rang for the next election

cars of lumber to be used as bruttiess. Spectring to the Irish lend bill. Mr. are being lowered into the shaft and it is Wandham declined to believe that it cridently the plan of the resources to would be repudiated. Ireland, he exmethod, if followed will consume con-

fore the entombed men are reached. these being one to strike out of article ! Thousands of people attracted by the the words "By reason of the fact that

The mine is one of the most gaseous in Mr. Bowen, however, strenuously oh- the entire valley and has long been re-

mi this amendment proposed by the Later developments show that there "In deciding the question of preferen- lowing the explosion there was a cave-in in war time, when everything would dethe blockeding powers, the tribunal shall 4:40 p. m.-Superint ordent Peck has in-

eln, other than the 30 per cent customs and that he has received a telephone mealiurt. The rescuing force hun succeeded He also opposed inserting the following in purifying the air in the mine to some immediate danger of the tire spreading,

NO TELEGRAPH YET

has not hern completed because a large, pleasure force of civilians employed in its congold fields. Probably for or six weeks have decided not to take the proposed

given up the bles of using a cable, as one

New York, April 1 - The stockholders of the Captain Mining company of Chierado at a special meeting in Jersey City today. approved a resolution proviously adopted by the directors to dissolve the company. President E. E. Austin, of New York, said that the company had been inactive dividual. The company was incorporated in 1800 with the capital work of \$1,000,000.

This was afterward reduced to \$50,000. THE WEATHER.

Washington, April 1.-Forecast: Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Kan-

Imperial Revenues the Issue and Ground of Difference.

GOVERNMENT TO APPEAL

Country to Pass on Self Government for Ireland.

KING ALWAYS WELCOME

To Hearts and Homes of the Irish People.

London, April 2.- The house of commons today rejected the second reading of the bill providing that the light dues, hitherto paid by ship owners and amounting to \$2,500,000 yearly should be defrayed from the imperial funds and transferring the light house administration to the board of trade. The government opposed the

The government was only saved from defeat in yesterday's division in the house of commons on the second reading of the private bill regarding the payment light dues by the support of a number

of Nationalists. The Liberal papers this morning, commenting on Mr. Wyndham's remarkable speech at Manchester last night and the flying rumors of the government's intentiens to appeal to the country on a program of self-government for Ireland de-clare that it might have been the speech cents toward Ireland and the wisdom of trusting the Irish people and conciliating the Irish sentiment in the United States

and Canada. The Daily News remarks the significant silence of Colonial Secretary Chamber lain on the Irish problem and the Irish ment appears to be threatened with the contains no larger financial proposals

Mr. Davitt thinks that same sort of ordered the gates of the fence closed and measure of self-government for Ireland

William Redmond, speaking in London about tifty men at work in that portion last night, said that King Edward was tors to constitute the court that is to de-tors to constitute the court that is to de-termine and settle the questions submitted during the day. Foars are entertained to the house of the moments of agriculture, always recognized that all tifty are entombed in the min nized that the king was not responsible

Viscount Crumborne, under secretary for Article IV-The proceedings shall be the affect of the effort to reach foreign affairs, speaking at St. Albans the affected part of the mine was made tonight, said that though he did not bethrough the No. 3 slope, but this fuffed. Here that a dissolution of the house of When the party had reached a distance commons was imminent, the Unionist about half way down the slope they were party ought to be prepared for all contin-

Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for outside Foreman Peck and Foreman Wil- Ireland, speaking at Manchester tonight, Ham Evans have taken a selected gang alluded in a distant manner to the same of expert men into the mine in an ene subject. He said he believed that when where the explosion is supposed to have Tory party would be found resily and would upun carry its flag to victory.

drive the foul air before them. This disposal of other parts of the empire, Bowen are verbal, or of minor importance siderable time and it may be bours be- of giving her statice, gave her Brigation. Forthermore, the last fifty or sixty years the age of steam and cost, had not been happy or profitable for Ireland, a country Regarding the troubles in Kwang So they blockeded the ports of Venezuela so scene and the hills east of the collect incking in mineral wealth. Apart from justice of the case, continued the speaker, it was to England's interest that Ireland should have a fair opportunity

to develop her agriculture. "In times of peace," mild Mr. Wyndpend upon our control of the sea, it would he well to have a big ment supply in freland. Every true Imperialist wishes Iretwees ourselves and Canada. And with Canada I would associate our kinemen in ble chance of attaining that object it is worth while to make an effort

In secking a schuling by would set only two timits-one, that we must not weaken the imperial credit, and the other, Will Install Wireless System During that we must not sep the electicity of our will which is our receive in times of

Washington, April 2 - The government canger topograph communication with Nome, | Assent having here given to a policy of Alaska, will not be resilted as soon as agrarian peace, he was hopeful that the has been hoped for by the signal service requir of the frien land tell would be of the army. The line to St. Michaels something they could contemplate with

First Lady in the Land.

will stepse before the line is completed. Itip on the Mayformer to Pure Royal The charle of 100 miles the government has Haven talet until tempertow evening when which has been fald has broken aftendy The entire party came ashere to the return to Washington will be made three times. When summer comes the Maydower's leaned and enjoyed an epster rough at Lyon Haven hay

> Emperor and King, Copenhagen April 2 - The German emperor this morning made a visit to the museum of Nation Antiquities and this evening divid with King Christian. Emgiven at the residence of the Crown Prince of Denmark, at which four hun-

dred greate were present. Sax Jose, Cal., April 2.-The character of compares has begun preparations for the Santa Chira county exhibit for the St. Louis exposition. The California Contral Chart Coperies Improvement assects of the flux Jose chamber of commerce will probably be used as a basis for the ANDRESS OF PROPERTY.